tent. "Our production," he said, "h Tour production, he said, name shown a steady increase over last year's figures so that the total of bituminous coal mined in 1917 will be about 50,000,000 tons greater than in 1916 and increased production of anthractic coal will show an even higher

Blames Car Shortage.

"Complaints have been received from some mines that the increase in wages of miners has resulted in a failing off of production. It is charged that miner will quit work when they have earned a certain amount of money and thus the higher wages shortens the working time. In most cases where investiga-tions have been made, however, it is shown that the short time has resulted more from the shortage of cars than from the unwillingness of men to

put in full hours.
"It is the opinion of the Fuel Adhow the same patriotism in the use there will be enough coal this year for all war purposes and still leave all that is necessary for domestic industries and for keeping the people warm.

Speculation on the situation to-night centred on what action the Government could take to insure the working of the ines without yielding to the demands of the miners. The last resort of course would be for the Government to take ever the mines and operate them. The President is empowered to take such action if necessary. Even officials of the Fuel Administration were at a loss to know what other plan Dr. Garfield has

It was suggested that an appeal to the miners might come from the White House asking their patriotic help at this time by not tying up the country and asking that they defer their demands until the present emergency was passed. It was suggested also that while the miners could not be conscripted and made to work in the miners at a compenmade to work in the mines at a compensation fixed by the Government, they could be made to take the oath of allagiance, and any unreasonable attempt to "hold up" the Government at this time could be checked to some extent.

HINT AT CONSPIRACY. Mave Combined to Force Increase.

Special Despatch to THE NUN. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The strike of Illi-mois coal miners, which continued to spread to-day and threatened to leave Chicago office buildings unheated it it continued three days longer, was de-days to the continued to desires can walk in. All accounts from epread to-day and threatened to leave open and not policed and any one who continued three days longer, was declared by persons who have watched the coal price controversy in this State to be due to a carefully laid plan of union coal price controversy in this State to be due to a carefully laid plan of union miners and coal mine operators to force the Government maximum prices up 50

cents a ton.

While union officers declared they opposed the walkout, it spread until sixty mines are involved, including the largest in the State Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers Company, said it was cutting down supplies 10,000 tons a day, and if it continued three days longer he would be without soft coal. Office buildings which are unable to store ahead of

Consumption will be left without fuel.

The strike is declared to be a direct outgrowth of a threat made before the state Council of Defence in July, when prices which were asserted to be ex-tracting millions of dollars in excess

Frank Farrington, president of the Hilmois miners union, was a member of the joint committee of the State Council, operators and miners which discussed ity" follows: operators and miners which discussed the price question. He said the miners. though bound by contract to the exist ing price scale until March, were determined to get their share of the profits the operators had been collecting, and that if these profits were cut down so increased wages could not be paid he would be unable to prevent a strike. Upon being reburded for his stand by Samuel Insult, chairman of the State Council, Farrington left the committee.

result of the row, it is said, was the establishment of an understanding between the operators and the miners that if prices could be held up the men would get a raise in spite of their contract. When the Government announced reduced prices the miners and operators met in Indiana and a formal agreement was entered into that the operators would approve the raise, provided the Government allowed them to pass it on the consumers. The treading to Indiana and Ohio.

Before noon to-day a copy of the fol-lowing telegraphic appeal from Prank Parrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, was placed in the hands of a majority of the officials of the 300 local unions in the State:
"Chicago, Oct. 17, 1917.

"Wire president of each of our local Many mines over the State are idle Washington agreement because

Washington agreement has not as yet eral Government, as represented by Dr. Garfield, says it shall, so that where Garfield, says it shall, so that where our men are idle they are in effect guilty of antagonizing the Government of the United States while at war, and I fear that unless they resume work at once serious consequences will result. "There is absolutely no hope of our-members hurrying the Federal Govern-

members nurrying the Federal Govern-ment or of their accomplishing any good for themselves by suspending work at this time. Instead their conduct will, in addition to bringing about governmental punishment, also bring down upon their heads the condemnation of the public, now badly in need of coal.

"Therefore I instruct that if your

Therefore I instruct that if your members are idle you call a special meeting of them and instruct them to return to work at once. If they do not do so I have every reason to believe that Dr. Garfield will deny them the wage increase they hope to secure more promptly by suspending work, and the whole thing will resolve itself into a prisoners were taken yesterday on the law, but the fate of a population enfight with the Federal Government, which I am sure will not temporize with such a serious condition while the nation

Petrograd refers to the fact that the stake, and I would not have the courage enemy has continued to develop his suc-

Make arrangements to get out above telegram at once. Sign my name to the

"FRANK FARRINGTON, President."

Sent in Morning.

The telegram was sent from Chicago in the morning to Walter Neshit, Spring-field, who is secretary of the United Mine Workers of Illinois. The secretary

while Mr. Farrington insists the miners should resume work at once as an evidence to the Government of their good faith, he says the authorities at

good faith, he says the authorities at Washington are not without blame.
"We are haggling over two or three cents additional in the cost of mining ceal," he said, "instead of making the price secondary and directing the men

Large Force on Russian Mainland Now Apparent.

OESEL NEWS CONFLICTS NEW OFFENSIVE BY HAIG

Off Possibility of Aid for the Garrisons.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17 .-- At 5 o'clock this morning the Germans attempted to throw a bridge across the Dvina River, in the Riga region, but the Russian artillery frustrated their plan and destroyed the bridgework.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Forced by the imedly soon will attempt a landing on the Tagga Bay, on the northwestern side of Oesel, facing the Baltic and cutting off Russia's communication with Oesel. German reenforcements, including mod-

ern destroyers and big submarines, undoubtedly are en route to aid the besieging fleet and to convoy additional landing contingents.

In order to carry out the strategic plan properly Germany must hold a good portion of the coast line, otherwise the forces on the islands will be cut off when the mean becomes the properly designed. when the sea becomes impassable. As the ice does not form until late in No-vember the enemy still has more than a month for completing the occupation of the various points considered neces-sary to keep un its meansurance week. sary to keep up its preparatory work during the winter months.

Up to the present there have been

landed not more than 10,000 men, according to well informed naval men, who believe Germany can carry out the entire campaign without drawing seriously on the marine forces active in ther waters.

Despite the optimistic reports from Petrograd it is apparent that neither to see them. he Russian army nor the Russian nav is capable of anything like adequate rebest fighting vessels and the worst pos-sible morule in the army there is noth-ing to prevent the Germans from going

they fear the deserting sailors and sol-diers, whose outrages and infamies ex-ceed the enemy barbarisms.

HOPE FOR OESEL ISLE. Prospects That Russians May Make

Counter Attack. LONDON, Oct. 17.-Notwithstanding the

fact that Berlin reports the capture of the Island of Oesel in its entirety and that Petrograd officially admits comunity and that Petrograd officially admits complete loss of touch with the Pursual results of the Argonne and also was beaten back in thrusts at the Chaume Wood and near Juvincourt, on the Aisne results of the Argonne and also was beaten back in thrusts at the Chaume Wood and near Juvincourt, on the Aisne results of the Argonne and also was beaten back in thrusts at the Chaume Wood and near Juvincourt, on the Aisne results of the Argonne and also was beaten back in the right bank of the Meuse. plete loss of touch with the Russian forces engaged there, a semi-officia statement to-night takes a much mor cheerful view, saying the army finds itself in a more favorable position and

While our fleet in the zone of opera-tions is being pressed by German forces four times its strength, our army finds itself in a more favorable position, the strength of the German troops landed being insignificant. Tagga Bay, the only place where re-enforcements can be disembarked, is exposed to the northerly gales, which have been blowing for two days. The

transport of our reenforcements to the Island of Oesel, however, does not de This explains the persistent efforts of German destroyers to penetrate as far as Moon Sound, thereby threaten ing our communications, and the entroops defending these communica-tions. The matter should be settled before long, as we are hastening the despatch of reenforcements for a

counter attack, which is imminent. Dreadnought Hita Mine.

There seems small reason to doubt that tremendous naval forces have been engaged and it is believed there have been losses from both fleets. One Gerthat tremendous naval forces have been engaged and it is believel there have been losses from both fleets. One German dreadnought, according to Petrograd, ran into a mite and had to make for the coast. Its subsequent fate was not known. Patrol ships have been engaged in a series of additional encounters, although there is no evidence of an actual naval battle upon a grand scale. The semi-official admission that the enemy fleet is four times as large as that of Russia is taken as an indication that the chemy fleet is four times as large as that of Russia is taken as an indication of the cerman governor is typical of the enemy's utter of subject of the pirit and the letter of The Hague convention. The following protest of July 17 from Mayor de Laselle speaks for itself.

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"Y that the Russian Baltic fleet is not on

use of every available naval unit and also have plenty of aircraft in opera-tion. A Zeppelin has been sighted above Moon Sound. A despatch from Malmo. Sweden, reports that a great number of warships passed there Monday and Tuesday, including submarines and destrovers. Apparently they were going to

According to Berlin naval clashes north of Oesel and in the Gulf of Riga have resulted favorably for the Ger-

enemy has continued to develop his suc-cess on Oesel, pressing back the de-tachments which were protecting the mole to Moon Island and thus interonly fusiliades and scouting operations

LONDON PRESS CRITICAL Inactivity of Allied Fleet in Baltic

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LONDON, Oct. 17.—Several of the London newspapers comment on the inactivity displayed by the overwhelming
forces of the allied navies with respect

we are nagging over the cost of mining seal," he said, "instead of making the price secondary and directing the men to the Baltic situation. The Pall Mall Gasetic asys:

"It becomes rather strikingly paraposable. The need of fuel is the one big problem of the country."

With the coal strike spreading in many directions throughout Illinois and Indians. Chicago is on the verge of a coal famine and the majority of the Loop buildings may be forced to shut down for lack of fuel.

After some ngu. on a wife and two children, while the other John was allowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of children, while the other John was allowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon, Oct 17.—Baron Moncheur of the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon the lowed to return to Livingston, Ill. Loopon the loop t

GERMANS IN BALTIC GERMAN PIONEERS CAPTURE TAGGA BAY REFUSE TO ADVANCE Reprisal Call Brings Plea

Possibility of Landing of They Are to Blame for Recent Reverses, Say Prisoners Taken by British.

Teutons Say They Have Cut Better Weather Conditions Permit Artillery to Be Drawn Forward.

> By PERRY ROBINSON. special Cable Despatch to Tan Sex from the

Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN BELGIUM Oct. 17.-In addition to improving the minence of winter the Germans undoubt. has rendered less hideous the life of the British troops in the more advanced Russian mainland. They have taken posts. Raids continue along the front. but we do not think much of a thousand prisoners newadays. What should we

think, though, if the Germans took a thousand of us?

One reason for the failure of the enemy to make any recent counter attacks is that one company of pioneers refused to advance. This confirms the statements of statements of prisoners, who said the ploneers were to blame for many of the

recent German reverses.

Two nights ago I was able to watch from a distance the bombing of the bridges, docks and basins of the Zeebrugge Canal. It was a magnificent sight. It was a magnineent sight. It was impossible to count the searchlights, but I made out eighteen in one small area. The air was sprinkled with the points of fire that arose from anti-stream aballs. and-aircraft shells

inuous as any I ever heard in raids or London, though I missed the recent ones. Long after the raid was over n great red fire burned throughout the night. such affairs are almost daily or nightly it would comfort the souls of Londoners

NEW DRIVE INDICATED. Western Front.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Reports from both British and German sources to-night seem to indicate that a renewal of Field Marshal Haig's offensive is imminent improved weather conditions have facilitated greatly the bringing up of heavy drumfire already is smashing the

way for an infantry advance.

Lively artillery actions have taken place along the French front, particularly in the region of the Ailles plateau and on the right bank of the Meuse.

Berlin says nothing about the fallure of these attacks, although mentioning severe gunfire in the sections involved. violence of the fire from the inundated region of the Yser to the Lya.

Belgian artillery again has shelled the works before Dixmude, causing serious

tish, French and German aviators all have taken advantage of the better weather for a series of reprisal raids. The British dropped tons of bombs on roved or sent down b

LILLE ROBBED BY FOE. City's Mayor Protests Against

Camplative Tribute. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sts from th

London Times. Cappright 1917, all rights reserved Pants, Oct. 17.—The treatment of Lille at the hands of the German gov-

possessed a large portion of its sources, you demanded 28,000,000 the second year 30,000,000. The ti year, when the town is in most utter distress, its trade annihilated, its shops closed and its industries destroyed, you double the tribute and raise it to 60 000,-

"Such demands, continually increasing are as exorbitant as they are unjustifiable, and are contrary to the spirit and the letter of The Hague convention. These contributions rest upon a most arbitrary foundation. Instead of di-

mans, who suffered no losses, while the and in particular say you will increase Russians were forced to retire. Naval the amount a million francs a day for aircraft bombed Pernau, a port on the every day's delay. This being so, had Riga guif, and large fires were ob- it been merely the question of my perserved. A revival of activity on the sonal security and that of a few notables main fighting front to the east and the I would not hesitate to reply with a re-failure of an attempted Russian ad-tusal of the demands, which appear to vance are announced. More than 1,100 be an abuse of force and a violation of

Consequently, I declare the city of Lille, howed beneath oppression and cut cables to-day from Berne off from the outer world, unable to appeal to any tribunal against this arbe-trary action, will pay the new contribution on the dates fixed, but will pay with

TWO MEN ANSWER CALL. Problems for Exemption Board to

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17 .- "John Spagnola." alled the clerk of exemption Board No. 1 at Edwardsville, and he was somewhat surprised when two young men simul-taneously responded. "Here."

"We didn't know which one you wanted," they said, "so we both came."
After some figuring the board selected John, aged 30, who has a wife and two

ENGLAND WILL AID AIR RAID VICTIMS From Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times.

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London, Oct. 17.—The Government has taken steps for the relief of air raid victims, including the immediate grant of equal army separation allowances, funeral and medical expenses and clothing and furniture grants. London Times.

and furniture grants.

The Standard is authorized to say, it In a standard is authorized to say, it announces to-day, that in the event of another attack on London there will be far more noise and a far heavier barrage fire than on any previous occasion.

Much attention is being bestowed here upon the suggestion of the Muencheier Post, in view of the threat to bomb German towns, that all the belligerents

agree to cease bombarding open towns This change in German heart offers sup-port for those who again have been pressing the Government for speedy action as the quickest way to deal with the

enemy. The pressure upon Parliament also has been revived. Meanwhile W. M. Vend of Manchester, who offered (1,000 to the first airman to ground for an advance, the fact that drop a bomb on Berlin, revises his offer there has been no rain for several days in view of the inability of the aviators to accept such a gift and proposes to accept such a gift and proposes to give the £1,000 to any charity the successful flier may name

AIR RAIDERS TRAP AND BOMB GERMANS

British Squadron Attacks Arsenal Full of Troops and Many Perish.

nacial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

London Times AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17 .- The aerial attack on Roulers was one of the most Flanders struggle. new building on the spacious Place d'Armes. The Germans had quartered troops in the building, which was sev-

artillery, as well as airplane observa- men descended and shot them with ma-

the some guns.

The noise of the bombs awakened persons sleeping as far away as Issgem.

The people looked toward Houlers, above which was a glow like the whole town was ablaze. A correspondent was unable to learn how many were killed in the arsenal, but he heard figures which he declined to send because of his fear of exaggeration. Roulers was cut off absolutely until traces of the transport of supplies.

The question of supplies.

The question of supplies. of exaggeration. Roulers was cut off absolutely until traces of the tragedy were removed. Many charred bodies hung out of the burned windows.

The Germans are taking part of their revenge on Isegem. The people have been ordered to do all their errands be-fore 9 o'clock in the morning, after which they must remain indoors all day with their windows closed. ber of English prisoners were escorted through a thickly populated street in the town. The inhabitants rushed out-doors. They had little food left except apples, but these they freely thrust into the hands of the British. The German authorities were furious, and have

Rome. Oct 17 -- The War Office com nunication issued to-day says: South of Mori our advanced posts repulsed enemy patrols and took pris-oners. From the region of Monte Nero to the sea the enemy's artillers was very active yesterday re was effectively countered by our

On the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriele enemy parties were dis-persed by our rifle fire. North of Selo our patrols broke into enemy trenches and threw the occupants into confu-

Numerous enemy airplanes at-tempted to fly over our territory. Hindered by our anti-aircraft fire and their objective and dropping bombs There were no casualties and no dam

FEZ AND BILL SWAP STARS.

Sultan and Kuiser in Dual Admi-

ceived here from Constantinople says the Sultan of Turkey has conferred on Emperor William the diamond star of the iftikhar Order, Turkey's highest war decoration, and that Emperor William diamonds.

LANDSTURM AT FRONT. Austria Forced to Call Out Old

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Austria's army has been so worn down that it has been necessary to draw upon the Landsturm for men for first line duty, according to

fence, replying to assertions from the military committee that the old men called out of the Landsturm were unfit for service, said the wearing down of the Austrian military forces made it absolutely necessary to call for auxiliary service with the shortest possible delay, even though it had brought out a large number of men unfit for service

NEW POST FOR MONCHEUR.

ITALIAN OPPOSITION RUSSIA WILL FIGHT GROWS IN STRENGTH ON, WILSON IS TOLD

Danger of Cabinet Crisis Be- Mmc. Breshkovskaya Says New comes Apparent as Parliament Meets.

SOCIALISTS MORE ACTIVE PRESIDENT LAUDS ACTS

Food Riots in Turin and Short- Mutual Help Pledged in Notes age Throughout Kingdom · Add to Gravity.

ROME, Oct. 17. -Parliament reassem-States and the new Russian democracy ver the nation's internal policy and the distakes made in connection with the food problem. Suppression of anti-war propaganda, despite the opposition of the Socialists, appears inevitable. "Alhough the opposition to the Government

to Join the official Socialists in strength-ening the opposition. The attacks upon the Ministry are based upon its alleged how near to our hearts is the union with

preparing for a return to power. How-ever, Parliament will remain in session only a month and he will have little time to press his schemes. It became known to-day that the Pope is convinced of Austria's willingness to conclude an immediate peace were it not for Germany. The Vatican is said to hold the opinion that a change in the German Chancellorship would be followed very soon by an end of the war.

Food Question the Issue.

ment has reopened its sessions at Rome under peculiar circumstances, two facts being so prominent as even to make a ministerial crisis possible. Owing to their nature they probably will be discussed. ministerial crisis possible. Owing to their Trusting in the teachings of science nature they probably will be discussed and knowing that the common welfare

desperate and half demented men use machine guns, while some larri-jumped from windows. The Germans cades were destroyed by bombs thrown ran to the Place d'Armes, tumbling over from airpianes, this being the first time each other in their haste. Then the air-sirplanes have been used for such a

grave regarding wheat, coal and wool. Italy produces no coal and must im-port all she needs. Her wool is insuf-ficient owing to the immense consumpon for military clothing. But the most serious of all is the necessity of import ing this year thousands of tons of wheat; otherwise it will be almost impossible, even with the restrictions imposed by bread cards, to reach the next har-

British Have Been Very Patient. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the

Copyright: 1917, all rights reserved AMSTERDAM, Oct. 17 -The Telegraaf oright, discussing the determination f the British and French Governments hat shipments of sand and gravel to leighum by way of Holland must cease, dints out how patient the British have only cutting off communication with Holland as a reprisal, compared to the German treatment of Duth ship-ping as exemplified in ruthless warfare. The Department found itself in a

New Ministry May Release Navy Planes for Air Raids.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Six. LONDON, Oct. 17 -Great Britain's reconstructed Air Ministry, which will be announced in the House of t arbitrary foundation. Instead of diminishing they increase in proportion
as the evidences of ruin and disaster accumulate.

"You threaten us with rigorous punishment in the event of our resisting,
and in particular say you will increase in proportion
Talast Boy, Grand Vizier: Enver Pasha,
and in particular say you will increase in proportion
Talast Boy, Grand Vizier: Enver Pasha,
the amount a million france a day for the sevent of our resisting.
The despatch adds that the Emperor will be despatch as balm for several Commoners who have been greatly wrought up over the Governments delay in conducting reprisals for raids upon London. Under the reconstruction plan it is believed there will be a better and far more equitable distribution of machines and far more equitable distribusyndicate purchased the property fourtion of machines and far more equitable distribution of machines among the various

towns.

Coincidental with the reorganization of the air service there will be several fairs of the Western Maryland. Changes in the flying men's uniforms. The only other change in the board to-day was the election of Maxwell C. In future pilots probably will be pro vided with garments far more suitable for high altitudes than those worn to-

May Eclipse Number Employed Army Front Before.

Special Cable Despatch to The Six Rome, Oct. 17.—Recent wonderful chievements of Italian airmen promise Appointed Belgian Minister to Great Britain.

Special Cable Desputch to Turk Six tens the Landan Times Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved. Landan Times Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved Landan Minister to fire at Britain. He has held the post before. He visited the United States recently as chief-of the Belgian ministen to fire at Britain. He has held the post before. He visited the United States recently as chief-of the Belgian mission to Washe ington. His wife is a daughter of the submer of the force will be ingressed the persistence. Hard of Steckton, Mass. The opportunities of the submarines for sinkings. This theory contrasts strikings to serve his country in grams for the Belgian dinister to five a proposed the post before. Hard of Steckton, Mass. The opportunities of the submarines for sinkings. This theory contrasts strikings to serve his country in grams for the height and the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the least heart the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the least heart the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the least heart the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the least heart the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home town had drawn him for service in the local board in his home soon to be eclipsed by even more re-markable operations. During the last Italian offensive nearly 30s machines were in action simultaneously and con-

Republic Is Eager to Defend Liberty.

of Felicitation on

Union. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Messages of felicitation upon the union of the United

in the cause of justice exchanged by President Wilson and Mme Catherine Breshkovskaya, chairman of the Russian Committee on Civic Education, were made public to-day at the State Departappears to have increased, a millisterial crisis possibly has been averted.

New Parliament groups have been formed, including one party of forty-five ceiving from the American people so ceiving from the American people so formed, have been notorious in many tokens of friendship and expressions.

sions of good will to help Russia in her hour of difficulties that we feel an imening the opposition. The attacks upon the Ministry are based upon its alleged how near to our hearts is the union with mistaken internal policy leading to the Turin riots.

Apparently former Premier Giolitto is and friendship so long as our national transfer of the United States and the United States are upon the United States and the United States are upon the United

Russia Prepared for Future. "America as well as Russia is a young

energy. The many heavy blows we have received during our history have hardened our strength and made us enduring in the struggle with the stern conditions of to-day. Let us, then, look courageously into the face of our future and let us devote all our strength to the

d'Armes. The Germans had quartered troops in the building, which was seed only in secret session. One has to do with serious riots which occurred in O'clock in the afternoon and a squadron of British airmen appeared at \$3.0, sudded and y pelting the building with incendiary bombs. These penetrated the roof, causing great columns of flame to ascend high above the arsenal.

The Germans fled screaming and gesticulating, but those in the upper stories had little chance. The flames licked around the staircase on which wounded and dying lay groaning, and desperate and half demented men against the probably will be discussed on the probably will be discussed on the probably will be discussed on the probably will be discussed only in secret session. One has to do with serious riots which occurred in Turin in the latter part of August, due in part to the delay in providing the town with sufficient bread and in part to political discontent.

The other question concerns the general food crists throughout Italy, which led to the resignation of the food controller. Gisseppe Caneps, whose place has been taken by Gen. Alferi.

The Turin riots lasted several days and the authorities were obliged to use machine guns, while some barri.

be useful to our brethern on the other side of the ocean and defend the groun with their liberty from the assaults of whatever enemies may come. Long live our union and friendship.

Wilson Gives Praise.

"It has afforded be genuine pleasure to receive your eloquent message. At the last few months have brought Rusit is most heartening to witness the At no time, however, have the subso extended the line that fighing courage with which the new Russia marines shown fight. They always avoid what was the Ypres salient has their faces the problems of the future, especially when the high mission of national enlightenment and preparedness for the great duties which fall upon civic democracy is advanced and sus-tained by such an educational organiza-

"We of America long since learned by Parliament to justify its action with the of America long since a respect to both of these situations, that intellectual development and mora Whatever the result is, whether with the fitness are the most powerful elements of national advancement. new Cabinet, the nation is determined dividual is the type of the nation, so the to carry on the war to a victorious end nation should embody the highest inand defeat the efforts of the Intranmade raids on military works at Volkingen, railway stations at Thionville,
signant Socialists, who are trying to
spread dissatisfaction among the troops
and induce them to cease fighting its material
and moral duties toward its neighbors,
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in the cause of truth and justice
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works at Volkingen, railway stations at Thionville,
works at Volkingen, railway stations a

tual affection and confident trust.

"SAM BROWN" BELT BANNED.

War Department Forbids Its Use in I nited States. Special Despatch to THE SEV. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -Once more the War Department has turned its face resolutely against the "Sam Brown" belt.

GOULD OUT OF WESTERN MD.

Succeeded on Railroad Board John N. Willys. tion of machines among the various teen years ago, retired from the board flight units. It is known many land He was succeeded by John N. Willys, machines controlled by the Admiralty could be used in raids upon German pany. The resignation of Mr. Gould as pany. The resignation of Mr Gould as a director marks the passing of the in-fluence of the Gould interests in the af-

vided with garments far more suitable for high sittitudes than those worn to day. Owing to the great heights air men must attain under modern conditions they need clothing that is heavier and at the same time is adaptable to quick change or removal.

ITALY TO USE MORE PLANES.

day was the election of Maxwell C. Byers as a director Mr. Byers is assistant to President Carl R. Gray.

Shareholders in addition to authorizing the creation of a general refunding mortgage of \$150,000,000 7 per cent three issuance of \$5,000,000 7 per cent three year notes. dated November 1, 1917, to be secured by the pledge of \$6,500,000 preparing his readers for a decrease in submarine destructiveness in September. The road's annual meeting hereafter.

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U. S. DESTROYER HIT BAKER SAYS ALLIES WEDGE SPLITS FOR BY U-BOAT; 1 DEAD

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business of smoke screening a merchant fleet while they beat off the attacking Our power is fresh and full of submarine with sunfire and depth charges. Their gunnery too has greatly improved. One gun crew saw the spar of a sunken ship the other day which they at first thought was a periscope and shattered it at 2,000 yards.

New ideas also have been and are con stantly being worked out with a view to rendering the work of the aubmarine increasingly difficult. Filled with enthusiasm over each new experience had with the enemy, the Americans are not slow to apply a more effective method shows his head above water stance, two officers working on designs of the assaulting columns. tions made in this anti-submarine game others have suggested changes firing. In fact something new, though not always practicable, is being worked out all the time

Each Has Had an Encounter. In the period of active service over

turns at patrol duty. This means five or six days away from port at a stretch routine is "eat, sleep, stand watch and Occasionally this routine s broken by the call to general quarleast one encounter with a submarine, while some of the more fortunate have

the U-boat commanders. These weaplean Navy Department, are high explosives timed to explode by water The wide cruising radius of the Amer can boats also has helped to produce vancing unmistakable signs of a weakening in the which have made the U-boats spend more time which have made the U-boats spend more time.

lanes the destroyers have been convoying food and supply ships and trans-ports. An assignment to convoy Ameri-can troop ships is welcomed by the men. It is a special job and takes them

their arrival and for a long time not a week passed without several destroyers accounting for survivors.

the German treatment of Dutch shippling as exemplified in ruthless warfare.

A writer who claims to speak with
authority says the British Foreign
Office is tired of Dutch interpretations
of international law opposed to the interpretations before the war. He sayDutch neutrality persistently has been
interpreted in favor of Germany and
always against the allied interests

Several striking instances are cited
as suggesting that the American Government also has had an experience with
such interpretations and that they invariably favor Germany.

ENGLISH PUSH REPRISAL PLAN.

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ABROAD TWO MONTHS. Lieut. Graham's Mother Thought

First Lieut, Archibald F. Graham, when he volunteered a few days after the outbreak of war between the United States and Germany, requested to be sent to the war zone. He received his commission and training in the United States Medical Reserve Corps at Wash higton, D. C. Two months ago he wen to a base hospital in England.

SHIFTS FOIL U-BOATS.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 17. - Count von Reventiow, mouthplece of the German Admiralty, publishes in his newspaper, the Tagescritung of Berlin, an article set and refunding mortgage bonds.

The road's annual meeting hereafter it be held on the third Wednesday of arch each year.

In addition to his earlier explanations of the decrease in the figures of tonnage

sunk, Von Revention advances the fle-ory that Great Britain has withdrawn ships from service for the remainder of the year in order to have them in rea ness to transport the Argentine harvest in January.

These withdrawals, he says, decrease

French Drive Gave Needed Room for Big Encircling Movement.

WASHINGTON Oct 17 -The extension of the silled lines around Tpres no longer is a ealiest, but has become an everextending wedge progressively driven into the enemy lines, according to the weekly review of the fighting ; Europe for the week ended October 18. as issued to-day by the War Department. The summary praises the methodical continuance of the Flanders offensive and the precision of the Alles barrage, as proved by the low casualties

Continuing, it says in part "The successes attained by the French forces operating north of the limin sector, more particularly in the neighborhood of the Houthulst Wood, have given the ailied advance in Flanders the needed elbow room.
"Breadth of front is an essential cor

circling movement can have no su tained value if along its entire length it can be flanked by artillery fire.

cition for operations which are to have

far reaching results, for confined to a too narrow base a really important en-

"The zone of operations in the Ypre salient, formerly too narrow for the proper disposition of large masses of troops, has now, by the French cooperameeting in character. It is no longer to be.

The depth charges are feared most by sidered a sallent, but an ever extent

wedge progressively driven into the lie man lines.
"As was to be expected at this "As was to be expected at this son bad weather has somewhat retarded the ailled advance. Operations were sure at the desired depths. Naval of the allied advance. Operations were ficers make no secret of the effectiveness hampered owing to the fact that the of this new antidote for the submersible. daele ridge once passed ovre. vancing columns are confronted w the waterlogged, soggy Flanders

would have caused a mispension of

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and convoy work.

The destroyers also have taken laurels in the humanitarian task of rescuing survivors of torpedoed ships. The Americans began snatching torpedoed crews from watery graves the day of their arrival and for many forms. by the usual intensive arillers pre-aration in this sector.

"The enemy was able to gain a co-porary foothold in certain attach-French lines o Latest advices show to

HONORING NATIONAL ANTHEM

Special Despatch to The State Washington, Oct. 17. The War Des

War Department Issues Rules Pre scribing Proper Salutes.

partment to pight issued this offer at Whenever the national atthem played at any place when personning to the military service a ent all officers and enti-ted men formation shall stand at atten to a base hospital in England.
His mother, in Paterson, N. J., did not know he was at the front. He is at when they shall fare towed years old and unmarried.

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